Each anxious to speak of something 'twas wrong ; Of wrongs that were suffered, by young and by old

A stately old Shanghai first mounted the stand; She looked like a hen-roine born to command; She spoke of hens' rights with voluble tongue, While shouts of applause through the audience rung, She says, "My dear sisters, our fate seemeth hard;

We're trod under foot by the cocks of the yard : Tis plain to be seen, 'tis a very clear case, That we're now a neglected and down-trodden race." Next spoke an old biddy, of Chittagong blood,

Who looked as though born ere the days of the flood : With feathers erect, and fire in her eye, She says, "For home rights I'll labor and die

"I'm a strong-minded hen, you plainly can see, No longer Fil yield to the rocater's decree; But true as the Gospel, I'll soon lot him know That Fil do as I please—and loudly I'll crow," The next was a Java, in sable aftire-Her looks showing vengeance, her eyes flashing fire; She squak'd out "Hens' rights is a subject most dear,

And if we're united, we've nothing to fear, "The good of the nation is what we demand. And idle no longer we here ought to stand; But rouse to the battle, courageous and brave, And crow like the roosters, our country to saye.'

An old Cochin China next entered the ring And says, "Tis a lie, and no such a thing, That our rights are allowed us, as much as we need; For we're surely in bondage, and ought to be freed.

And help one another, hens' rights to maintain; The day is not distant when roosters shall know That strong-minded bens will certainly crow." A disnified Brama was next to appear;

"If we labor in earnest, with might and with main

She spoke with much feeling, and free from all fear: She said she bad pondered these things in her mind, and to the side of humanity always inclined. She says, "It's our duty an effort to make,

And to the foundation old errors to shake, That our daughters may bless us, when fairly they kno That in the dark ages the hens couldn't crow. The next was a Dorking, well favored with brass, Who says that "strange things will soon come to pass. The time is now coming, and shortly will be,

When strong-minded hens will surely be free. "And idle no longer we here ought to stand; But enter the field, and take the command; For we surely know letter what's good for the race, Than eld fogy roosters, who are out of their place."

A fierce little Bantam, as large as a quall, Next mounted the rostrum, and loudly did rail; She screamed out, "Like Gabriel a trumpet Pil blow! I'm a strong-minded hen! I'm anxious to crow!

But strive for hem' rights, my utmost and best; And if we'd be happy—as all of us know, The only thing needful is boldly to crow."

My spouse was approaching with broomstick in hand; "Go wash up the dishes, and fetch in some wood; And then rock the baby !" I told her I would.

And my mind on the subject I now will explain; I think that the GREATEST of blessings below, Is that women should vore, and PULLETS should crow

Miscellancous Matter.

Preservation of Seed Potatoes.

BY J. N. CHANDLER, OF ADRIAN, MICHIGAN. The potato, when first obtained from its native mountains, was a small, watery and even bitter tuber. By cultivation it has been brought into so high and refined a state that most of the countries of the civilized globe look on it as one of the most important articles of food. How has this great change been brought about? How has every one who has planted the potato assisted in refining it? Generation after generation has adopted the same treatment which has wrought this change. It may be asked by what means? I answer, by violating the laws of nature.

The natural place for potatoes is in the earth; but most of those which are used for planting are out of the ground from five to seven months in the year. When we dig them in the fall, we find them, if matured, when baked or boiled, to be dry and mealy. They are generally put into cellars to remain until spring. As warm weather approaches they are often removed to some out-building, to remain several weeks, which renders them less fit to grow. Out of this out-building we select our potatoes for seed, although some of them may not be planted before the middle of Junemuch wilted, of course-and the remainder are left for summer use.

Every one who has ever noticed the difference between the flavor of a potato in the fall, when first dug, and one in the spring which has been kept in a large dry cellar, has observed that the flavor becomes much impaired-much more so than those which are buried in holes in the earth, where they retain nearly all of their freshness and vitality. It has also been observed that farmers who have small and inconvement cellars keep their potatoes in better condition than those who keep them in large cool ones. Hence, by storing them in the latter, and letting them wilt before planting, they become weakened in their nature, and are subject to degeneracy, and finally to disease.

In order to obtain good potatoes for seed, make choice of a small spot of arable land on which water will not stand-an eastern slope and new ground are the best-ploughed early in the spring, and furrowed four or five inches deep, two and a half feet apart. Select middling sized potatoes which have touched the ground during the winter previous, but do not cut them. Drop one every eight inches along the furrows, and cover them by filling the furrows with earth. Then cover them with a topdressing of forest leaves or straw two inch es deep. As soon as the tops of the young plants are two inches high, pass between them with a shovel-plough; do not hill. This is all you have to do until fall. When the ground begins to freeze, cover with straw, chaff, or forest leaves, six inches deep, to keep them from frost. Your potatoes will now have a chance to ripen and rest during the winter. In this way, you will have the greatest yield and best quality. Continue this course from year to year and the rot will not only disappear but your crop will increase from twenty-five to one of Medina county, fully indersed by the hundred per cent. The third year you Plain Dealer, the sixth of which is as folmay increase your field crop by plowing lows: in fine manure. You will now have had "R Nature's course .- Patent Office Report.

PASTE THAT WILL KEEP FOR A YEAR. -Dissolve in water two square inches of exercise that power.' glue and an equel quantity of alum. Mix cloves or lavender, the whole make a pint of paste. Keep it in a well-covered vessel. To prevent paste from getting mouldy, boil of a filbert to a pint of paste,

A BIG HEART UNDER A BLACK SKIN.-A colored hand upon the Crescent City, at the recent collision, went into the hold with Mr. Martin to find the leak. On discovering a hole through which the water was rushing into the boat, the black man for a moment was in a study what to do, but remarking that there were too many valuable lives on that boat to be lost, he plugged his head into the hole, while others procured blankets; but, before these could be got, the cold water upon his head was driving him distractd when taking his head away he changed ends, and thus kept it plugged up,until other means were brought to make the stoppage more effectual. We wish we knew the name of this man it deserves to be engraved .- Cleve. Herald.

AT Quite a scene occurred at one of our second-rate hotels yesterday. It seems that a couple, who represented themselves as man and wife, had been for a week boarding there stating that they were recently married and from Pittsburg, Pa. The female was several times observed to be in tears, but no suspicion was entertained of anything wrong until vesterday when the father of ject is one that admits of no compromise. the woman, who is a farmer residing in Cuvahoga county, came to town accompanied by acquired from Mexico! It did not exist another daughter, and having by some means found out the place where the man | hibited by law-it has not been reestablish and women were, went there in search of ed. The Territories are free in law and in them. It then came out that the pretended fact, what is there to compromise? What husband was a carpenter whose wife and can slavery give in return for an abandonfamily reside in Buffalo, who had induced ment of the Territories to its accursed prea young and foolish girl to elope with him.

The meeting of the erring female and her and external discord. The question is not sister was painfully affecting. The seducer between North and South—for the citi-having seen the father of his victim approach the house, made his escape unperceived and has not since been found. The erring girl was taken home again. - Cincinnati Paver.

BE CAREFUL WITH THE GUANO.-It may not be so generally known as it should be that great danger may be incurred by the reckless handling of guano. We understand that cases have occurred of persons having cuts upon their fingers who, in handling this manure, have received a deadly poison into the system. The guano contains an organic element which is just as certain to operate against life if it once reaches the blood, as the corruption of a body that gets into a wound upon the person of the dissector. Farmers should be aware of this fact and be cautious. We hear of a death from this cause occurring within a few days in a neighboring county. -Philadelphia N. American.

Political Matter.

Democracy--Past and Present. How captivating is the term "Democracy," and particularly to those who for a quarter of a century or more have voted the straight Democratic ticket. The friends and admirers of Thomas Jefferson and the Democracy of which he is called the father, are slow to break away from their party attachments and associations, while there remains a spark of that fire that kindles and warms a genuine Democratic heart.

It is claimed for the so-called Democratc party by its leaders and supporters, that it is the same party that it ever has been, that it possesses its wonted vigor, though "shorn of such locks" as Hale, Sumner, King, Chase, Hamlin, Bissel and a host of that in rallying under the banner of "Buck and Breck" and the Cincinnati platform, they are supporting the same principles that the Democratic party have ever cherished.

Is this true? We know the mass of the Democratic party are honestly desirous by their acts and votes to carry out the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy. A large number have investigated the subject, and have arrived at the conclusion, and correctly too, that the so-called Democratic party of to-day is a sham and a counterfeit, and poor at that; and that the only way to secure the ascendency of the principles of the Jeffersonian Democracy, is in the election of Fremont and Dayton in November next. When until after the election of Frank Pierce, did the Democratic party claim the

right to carry slaves into Free Territory? When did the Plain Dealer, now the most servile apoligist, and even advocate of slavery extension, and all the wicked schemes of Douglas and Atchison, Stringfellow, Pierce, & Co., hesitate to denounce all schemes for the extension of slavery into Free Territory, until it had been full fed

with Government pap.

The doctrine of the Democratic party, and especially of the Plain Dealer, was,

ed the slavery restriction of the Missouri Compromise as unconstitutional, and advocated the equal rights of slaveholders to take into the territories their slave chattels, with the freemen of the North to take their cattle and horses and hold them .-Among the resolutions passed at that Con-

vention is the following: "Resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the extension of slavery into Territory that is now free-and while we adhere to the belief that it cannot obtain a legal existance in the territories of California and New Mexico, without express statutory enactments; yet, as it may gain a foothold there by the connivance of Executive Authority, in defence of law, we are in favor of ingrafting on every act for the government of said Territories the princides of the Jefferson Proviso."

Speaking of the resolutions the Plain Dealer says: "Nothing illustrates better the distinctiveness of the old standard Democracy from

of these resolutions. They are the principles of our candidates." In the same paper is also published the resolutions of the Democratic Convention

"Resolved, That Congress has the constitutional power to prohibit slavery in the Territories of the United States, and that it is expedient and proper that they should

The ninth resolution talks very much

ought to be admitted into this Union, and ing absolutely necessary. Hon, D. K. that we will use all constitutional and Carter, Judge Stewart, and the Hon. Mr. nounced his intention of ranging himself in with it a piece of sugar of lead of the size proper means to prevent such a consum- Sapp, M. C. from that district, made able the Republican party, and interesting him-

In the Plain Dealer of Sept. 19, 1849, is published also the proceedings of the Lake county Democratic Convention .ted above, verbatim et literatim; and in the same paper, among the resolutions eratic Convention, is as follows:

"Resolved, That we are opposed to the introduction of slavery into any State or

of Frank Pierce. Even when the pet giant slavery:

"Vote it down, say we. Away with any compromise in this matter. The sub-What right has slavery in the territories there when we acquired them-it was prozens of all sections have an unquestioned and unquestionable right to settle in the Territories, to enjoy equally their richest benefits. It is a question between Liberty and Slavery-between institutions which make the laboring man, property, and institutions which seek to make him a property-holder; between a system which seeks and promotes the interests of all men in all sections, and a system which tasks and degrades a large class, for the exclusive benefit of a small class, to the detriment of all other classes. This system which has no rights save those created and guarantied y special law, Mr. Douglas proposes to lerate in Territories now free by law and in fact from its presence. And this is called compromise! Away with it."

This was then Democracy. Such were then the sentiments of Democrats, and such the avowed sentiments of the Plain Dealer. But after feeding at the public crib for some four years, the editor of that consistent (?) sheet has grown suddenly wise The film that obstructed his vision has been pierced, and he now sees the error of his ways, and says:

"We, in '48 with most of our Democrat ic friends North, were following our impulses in the matter. Now, with more consideration and a much better understanding of our duty we are following the constitution. 'A wise man changes his

pinions-a fool never does." But he somehow forgot to add what he seldom fails to do to his editorials-"When a man ceases to be consistent he ceases to be honest." And yet this same Plain Dealer characterizes those Democrats who look in vain in the Cincinnati platform for their time-honored principles-who find not in James Buchanan an exponent of the Jeffersonian Democracy, as "sore heads" others, that formerly led that party on to victory, to say nothing of the multitude of of our country are hung upon the walls, all to furnish information to the masses; and all who choose to go and read and study, and be informed in relation to the history and condition of the Government, can do

so, as "political brothel houses." This will do for a sucker of the public teat while supporting for President the man who would give to Southern postmasters the right to open letters and packages, to search for "incendiary publications" to make been wise (?) enough to charge their love of liberty to servility to the slave power, will see in the Republican platform the Democratic sentiments that they have hitherto supported in reference to the question of slavery extension and slavery restriction, and will recognize in Fremont the man to carry out those principles; and will in November next roll up such a majority for Freedom and Fremont as will set even the edltor of the Plain Dealer to inquire into the expediency of making another "charge," and following again his better "impulses."

A Good "Take Off" on Clay. Early yesterday forenoon a small crowd at the Bramble House corner were gatherthat slavery should never be suffered to ed around a plain looking countryman. enter upon a foot of territory hitherto free. who was reading from a small hand-bill or In the Plain Dealer, of Sept. 9, 1849, circular, containing in substance the letter is published the proceedings of the Cuy-ahoga County Democratic Conventoin, at a few days since. The letter, as our readwhich H. B. Payne was nominated Senator; ers will remember, is addressed to James the man who a few evenings since, at a B. Clay, the "degenerate son of a noble Democratic display on Bank street, denounc- Sire," who now frateringes with the hounds' who pursued his illustrious father to the threshold of the grave. As the countryman was reading, Mr. Clay, who was stop ping at the Bramble, hearing his nam spoken, approached the crowd, and interrupting the reader, inquired what it was. "Why," said the countryman, (who of course had no idea that he was in the presence of the distinguished gentlemen himself,) "it's a mighty good thing on that prodigal, Jim Clay, who's been brought up by the old liners to come over and help carry Indiana." "It's d-d good" said he warroing up with the subject. Clay straightened himself up pompously and with an annihilating emphasis and imper-ious gesture replied, "I AM JAMES B. CLAY, SIR!" The countryman nothing abashed by the "plantation manner" of the august individual in whose presence he thus unexpectedly found himself, coolly surreved him from head to foot, and placing his thumbs in his vest, threw himself back a la Clay, and assuming as near as possible any and all other parties, than the plain, practical, and pointed straightforwardness H—L YOU ARE!" and quietly added, "I had no idea the old stock was so near run out." The manner of the countrymen was inimitable, and the joke so broad, that the whole crowd, old liners and all, joined in the laugh, and Clay beat a retreat.-Lafayette, (Ia.) Journal.

One of the "Strongholders." If there is any spot in this State that may be called "Democratic," it is the coun- in Kansas was right in the sight of Heaven, ty of Holmes. Wednesday there was a Republican meeting in Holmes, and it was country if the Free state men there had the biggest meeting ever convened in that been burned with it, and their ashes plowed and boil with flour, as usual, and when like Republican resolutions of the present county. The crowd was so great that it under!"

nearly cold, stir in two tea spoonsful of day. It is as follows: "Resolved, That no more Slave States of a single speaker-a second stand becom-

Border-Ruffianism in Mary-

We give below an account of the mobbing Among its resolutions is the one adopted of the Republican meeting, on the 11th, at at the Cuynhoga County Convention, recito live in a free country. They tell us we adopted at the Ashtabula County Demo- are a sectional party; that we have no ticket in the Southern States, and no votes there. Why is this? Simply be cause Territory, especially into New Mexico and there is neither freedom of speech or of the press, nor any other kind, except it be This was almost the unanimous sentiment to hold slaves. Suppose a free white man, among the Democracy prior to the election in almost any Southern State, should make of the Plain Dealer, S. A. Douglas, proposed as a compromise, that as an offset slavery, how is he to do it? If a convento the admission of California as a Free tion should meet to nominate a ticket, it State a pew Slave State should be carved would be mebbed—if he should avow his out of Texas and admitted, the Plain intentions, his life and property would not Dealer in its issue of Febuary 20th, 1850, be safe for a moment. How was it with natory of compromises for the extension of Underwood in Virginia? How was it with the Republicans of Baltimore? Read and judge.—Leader

[From the Baltimore Sun.] CRUSHING OUT THE REPUBLI-CANS .- MOBBING THE REPUB-LICAN ASSOCIATION OF BAL-TIMORE

The Republican Association held a meeting last evening at the Temperance Temple, and in the absence of the President, Mr. Elias Hawley, on motion of Mr. Wm. Gunnison, Mr. F. S. Corkran was called to the chair, and Mr. Wm. E. Coale, Jr., was se-

lected as secretary pro tem. Mr. Wm. Gunnison, from a committee appointed to report an address to the Repulicans of this State, supmitted one which set out with the declaration of their devotion to the Constitution of the Union, and of their adhesion to freesoilism in the Territories admitted; declaring the repeal of the Missouri compromise to be a breach of faith on the part of the South, and that peace and unity could not again exist without the same was restored.

It also declared that the charge made against them of being in favor of Abolitionsm was unjust and unfounded, as they held the opinion that the emancipation of the slave would tend to render his condition worse, and fatal to the black race, unless worse, and fatal to the black race, unless the Government should take steps to colonize the manumitted slaves. It declares slavery to be pregnant with difficulty by causing a monoply of the soil of the Slave States, and that it tended to subjugate the right and interests of the non-slaveholder to the slaveholder. The Kansas act it denounces as a fraud, and also denounces the Administration for employing the Government troops in civil war existing in that Territory, as the address sets forth, against the Free State men. At this stage of the reading of the ad-

dress a large number of persons who had assembled in the room and around the door created some confusion by crowding and laughter, when a Mr. Meredith, well known as a Sunday street preacher, passed down the room to them and commanded silence and ordered them to leave the room or take seats. This was succeeded by loud laughter, applause and hisses, and three cheers being proposed for Fillmore, they were given amid the utmost confusion and terrific noise produced by stamping, clapping of hands, &c. Next three cheers were given for Buchanan in the same fashion, and for some twenty minutes there victory, to say nothing of the multitude of lesser lights that follow the blaze of principle rather than the bawl of party, and ciple rather than the bawl of party, and lie documents of all kinds; and where maps groans for Colonel Fremont, Corkran, Gun was kept up a succession of cheering for nison, Fessell and others taking part in the meeting-the whole being interspersed with cries of "turn off the lights," "tar and feather them," &c., while loud calls were made by the same parties for speeches from those concerned in the meeting. Some of the lights then being turned off, these gen tlemen commenced leaving the room, when they were saluted as they passed through the crowd with groans, hisses and other similar sounds and remarks, they making bonfires of, but Democrats who have not as hasty an exit as possible, followed by the crowd, when an immense concourse had assembled, and upon reaching the street loud cries were made for rails, upon which to ride them, and the cheering and groaning was renewed. Messrs. Corkran and Col Wm. E. Coale were followed by the crowd and roughly hustled about until they had reached the corner of Gay and Fayette street, where the former was tripped up or knocked down, and the tails of his cont cut entirely off; while the latter-named gentleman, although not so roughly treated was pushed and hustled about in other than a pleasant manner, and his hat mashed in. They were then allowed to take their departure, while the crowd amused theman's garment they had secured into strips

and distributing it among them. What they mean to do--Expo-

We have received a copy of an appeal from the Kansas National Committee, dated Sept. 15, from which we extract the following expose of what the Border Ruffinns intended to do had they not beer thwarted by the energy of the free state men. That a regular conspiracy was entered into, with a definite plot to import at ruffians, arms, munitions, &c., and rob, murder, burn, and destroy free state men and free state property by the wholesale, is now clearly proved.—Leader, 19th.
"A letter dated at Franklin, K. T., as far

back as the 22nd of July, and published in the Mobile Daily Tribune of Aug. 14, of patronage bestowed upon him since his commencement in business in this place, repeople, thus discloses the bloody plot of these foreign conspirators:

"We intend to build a fort in the town (Franklin) and in a few hours we shall start for Missouri and Fort Leavenworth for money, men, arms, and ammunition, and then for vengeance! Southerners, come and help us! Bring each of you a double-barrel gun, a brace of Colt's repeaters and a trusty knife. You will find plenty of soldiers, provisions, and an organ-

zed company, &c. "The writer of the above, according the editor of The Mobile Tribune, is en- He has added to his list of plows the celebrate tirely worthy of confidence.' The fact of the conspiracy is thus put beyond a doubt the conspiracy is thus put beyond a doubt the conspiracy is thus put beyond a doubt the restrict themselves." by the confession of the parties themselves."

The Bloomington Republican says Willard, the Democratic candidate for Governor in Indiana made use of the following language at a Buchanan barbacure at Mertinville:- "The burning of Lawrence

A letter in the Evening Post dated Easton, states that Gov. Reeder has anAdbertisements.

UPHAM'S LIFE OF

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BOOK STORE. For sale at the Millersburg, Sept. 4, 1856.

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Every Family should have one. A FIRST-RATE lot of Thermometers just received at the Book Store. Short ones, 50 cents; long ones, more. You ought to have LOOKING-CLASSES.

It is generally acknowledged by the Ladies that the Looking-Glasses kept at the Book Store are handsomer and cheaper than any they can get elsewhere. A few more left.

GLASS, departure, while the crowd amused themselves by cutting the portion of Mr. Cork- OF all sizes, from Sby10 to 20by24, can be selves by cutting the portion of Mr. Cork- CASKEY'S on the Corner.

> A GOOD assortment of Morton's, and other manufacturer's Gold Pens, can be found at the Book Store in Millersburg. Horse Farriers.

> OUATT'S, Mason's, Dr. Dadd's, Skinner's, and other Farrier Books, just received at Millersburg, O. the BOOK STORE. CABOS—The finest lot ever offered in town.
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spectfully solicits a continuance of the public favor.

He has constantly on band a full supply of the articles commerated above, which he will sell at the most reduced rates, and most

Honorable and Fair Terms. Please to give him a call. Opposite Butler's P. REIMENSNIDER.

Aug. 21, 1856-1tf.

NOTICE. THE subscriber begs leave to inform the peo-ple of Holmes county and vicinity, that he is still in the Foundry Business in Millersburg. BUCKEYE HISOR.

shop in this region, Please call and see his Aug. 21, 1856. J. H. VAN BROCKLIN. improvements. Jacob Stutsman's Estate.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been appointed and qualified as Ad-aistrator of the estate of Jacob Stutsman, late of Holmes county deceased, this 18th day of Au-ISAAC HOCHSTETLER. Aug. 21, 1856-1w4.*

Wanted. A NY quantity of Wheat, Oats, Corn, Bees-old Iron, Brass Copper and Pewter, and a little old CASH or anything that any body else wont have, at the sign of the Big Coffee Pot. Aug. 21, 1856.

A Single Trial-Tis all we ask R. B. BULLOCK & CO.'S

CHEMICAL ERASIVE SOAP. THE proprietors offer this Soap to the public after much experience in its manufactuer and use, with entire confidence, as one of the grertest labor, time and money saving family sta-

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ease, rapidity and thoroughness, 6th. Used as a Tomer soar, cleanses the skin of dirt, grease, tar, paint, printers' ink, &c., leaving it soft and clear, and thus effectually prevents its chapping. Machinists, artists, and all mechanics will find this soap invaluable for

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ble style, being put up in pound bars, and each bar stamped with the proprietors' names, and warranted to give satisfaction when used according to directions.

Dealers and the public generally are requested to give the CHEMICAL ERASIVE SOAP & fair

DIRECTIONS.

Measure into a tub the quantity of warm water required to soak your clothes. To every ten gallons of water, take half a pound or more (in proportion to the hardiness of water,) of the Chemical Erasive Soap; slice it up and put it into your wash basin, and pour upon it one quart of boiling water, and the soap will readily dissolve; then turn the mixture thus prepared into your tub, and stir the water, and you will have a fine suds. Then put in your white will have a fine sads. Then put in your white clothes and let them soak over night, or half an hour to an hour in the morning, after which wring them out and rinse in cold water. Then make a boiling suds of clean water, with a very little soap; boil them five minutes, rinse once more, as usual, blue, and hang out to dry. For Colored Clothes, add a very little Chemical Soap to the old sads in which your white clothes were soaked; put in the colored clothes and soak half an hour, after which wring out and rinse as usual, and hang them out to

Woolen clothes should soak half an hour dry. Woolen clothes should soak half an hour and be rinsed in warm water. The wristbands and collars may need slight rubbing.
FOR FLOORS, PAINT BRASS WORK, GLASS, &c

make a sads of the Soap, and apply with a sponge or woolen cloth, and, after few min-utes, rinse with cold water.

For Harn Warer, put your clothes in soak the same as above. But for boiling clothes, put on your water; slice in a few thin slices of the Chemical Erasive Soap; let the water boil, but remove the scum; then put clothes immediately in to boil, and preceed as above, recollecting to se more of the soap for hard than soft waters. For sale at the BOOK STORE, Millersburgh,

Wm. A. Batchelor's HAIR DYE.

MONKEY'S parrots and dogs may be taught to imitate some of the outward forms and actions of humanity—and foxes manifest an aptness in stealing quite equal to the generality of manking—but to man alone is given the ability to originate, contrive and construct, and even the animal scems to divide by his own acts his species into the different geni of men, or orginators, contrivers and constructors—and mon-keys parrots and foxes, or imitators, pretenders and speculators. Mark the exemplification: Wm. A. Batchelor, of 233 Broadway, New York, having by perseverance and years of toil and costly experiments, succeeded in producting a costly experiments, succeeded in producting a Hair Dyc, for which he has received fifteen Meddals and Diplomas—and, by all, admitted to be perfect in all respects, a host of imitating monkeys and piratical pretenders, who always beset the paths of genius and toil, and to take advantage of the wit they do not possess themselves, have sprung upon the trail laid out by "Batchelor." With peculiar pertinacity they beset and worry with prejutions a decrees and beset and worry with pretentious stories and bravado, every one who will listen to them, and they frequently succeed in gaining credit for themselves and trash. To guard the unsus-pecting, the original and gen-tine Wm. A. Batch-elor's Hair Dye is now put up with costly steel plate engraving, and bis signature thereon on four sides of the box, and the address, 233 Erondway, New York

Broadway, New York.

For sale in Millersburgh, at CASKEY'S on the Corner.

The Great Russian Remedy.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

EVERY mother should have a box in the house, handy in case of accidents to the children—Redding's Russian Salve. It is a Boschildren—Renting's Russies Saise. It is a bos-tion remedy of thirty years' standing and is re-commended by physicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for burns, piles, biles, corns, felons, children and old sores of every kind; for fever sores, ulcers, scald head, itch, nettle rash, bunions, sore nipples, (recommended by nurses) whitlows, sties, festers, flea bites, syider stings, frozen limbs, salt rheum, scurvy, sore and cracked lips, sore nose, warts and flesh wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be testified to be. testified to by thousands who have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thurthe city of boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In no instance will this salve do any injury or interfere with a physician's prescripaions. It is made from the purest materials, from a recepe brought from Russia—of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clergymen, physicians, sea captains, nurses and others who have used it themselves and recommended it to others. Redding's Russia Salve is put up in large tin boxes, stamped the cover with a pie-ture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which

picture is also engraved on the wrapper. Price 25 cents a box. For sale at the Book Store, Millersburg.

A PERFUMED BREATH. WHAT lady or gentleman would remain un-der the curse of a diagreeable breath when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentifice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth white as alabaster! Many per-sons do not know their broath is bad, and the sons do not know their broath is bad, and the subject is so delicate that their friends will nev-er mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your toothbrush and was the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will

last a year. A beautiful complexion may easily be ac quired by using the "Ealm of a Tousand Florers.
It will remove Tan, Pimples and Freekles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and rosent hue.

Wet a towel, pour on two three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

Shaving Made Easy.—Wet you shaving-brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Florers," rub the beard well and it will make a beautiful off lather much festilization the constitution of soft lather much facilitating the operation of shaving. Price only fifty, cents. Fedridge & Co., proprietors, New York.
For sale at the Book Stone, Millersburg O.

Aug. 21, 1856. Fine Cutlery.

THE best lot of Fine Knives and Scissors ever before offered in Millersburg, just received at the Book and Variety Store. Also about three hat's full of Portmonies, cheaper than beef at a cent a pound, hoofs and he

You can Always Find VERY nice and very cheap arrortment of long and short Mers at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

Aug. 21, 1856. SCISSORS AND POCKET KNIVES, a good article you are sure to get if you buy at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

Ladies Belts. BOUT the best and only assortment of La

A dies' Belts, Belt Buckles, Slides, Belt Ribbons, &c., in town, can be found at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

H. YERC



Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Dye-Stuffs, Glass, Snuffs, Tobacco and Cigars, Fancy Articles, Perfumeries,

H AVING JUST Received and will constant-neut of such articles as are enumerated above and all others usually kept in Drug Stores, which he will sell at the lowest current cash pri-ces. He has also on hand all the popular Patent Medicines; such as Dr. Jayne's, Loudon's, Ayre's, Medicines; such as Dr. Jayne's, Loudon's, Ayre's, Brandreth's, Guysoot's, Sands', Bull's, Brandt's, Wistar's; and, in fact, any article in his line the afflicted may need can be had by giving him a call. He also keeps the best quality of Wines and Brandies, for Medical purposes, to which he invites the attention of the afflicted. Every article sold by him is warranted to be pure, fresh and genuine. Particular attention will be paid to filling Physician's orders and putting up prescriptions, family compounds and preparaprescriptions, family compounds and prepar tions of all kinds. He invites those wishing a ticles in his line to call, as he feels assured that he can make it to their interest to purchase of

PRESERVE YOUR TEETH!

J. E. ATKINSON, SURGEON DENTIST, CAN still be found in Millersburg prepared to perform every operation in his line of business. Teeth set from one to an entire set in the most approved style-atmospheric pressure principle. All gold work warranted. Office on Clay street, one door South of the Post Office Millersburg, Aug. 21, 1856. 1tf

DR. W. N. KINC, Physician & Surgeon,

MILLERSBURG, OHIO, OFFICE—Clay Street, Three Doors North of the Post Office.

Accounts Filed. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in-terested, that the following accounts have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge of Holmes county, Ohio, and will be for hearing on Monday the 6th day of October, 1856: The account of Isaac Hochstetler, guardian of

Jonas Stutsman, insane person.

The final account of John Gerhing, guardia of Freenika Boch. of Freonika Boch.

The final account of Robert Gorsuch, administrator of Susannah Pelch, deceased.

The final account of Mary Moyer, administratrix of Leonard Moyer, deceased.

The final account of Henry and George Wertz, administrators of Andrew Wertz, deceased.

The final account of James Hebron, administrators of Andrew Wertz, deceased.

trator of Charles Hebron, deceased.

JOHN HUSTON,
Sept. 4, 1856—2w4.

Probate Jud

FRESH FISH! MACKINAW TROUT, WHITE FISH and PIKE

ceived daily at the Empire Saloon, and for e by H. S. WESTON. ale by Aug. 21, 1856—1tf. B. COHN,

DEALER in Ready-Made Clothing of all
descriptions and latest styles, also, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, corner of Jackson and

Medical Notice.

THE Physicians of Holmes county are here-by requested to meet at the Court House, in Millersburg, September 25th, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of transacting business of mutu-al interest and importance to all concerned. MANY PHYSICIANS. Sept. 4, 1856-2w3.

THE PASS OF THE SIERRA. All night above their rocky bed They saw the stars march slow; The wild Sierra overhead, The desert's death below. BRAD UPHAM'S LIFE OF FREMONT.

The Indian from his lodge of bark,
The grey bear from his don,
Beyond their camp fires wall of dark,
Glared on the mountain men.
HEAD CYMAN'S LIFE OF FREMONT. Still upward turned, with naxious strain, Their leader's sicepless eye, ' Where splinters of the mountain chain, Stood blank against the sky. READ THEAR'S LIFE OF PERMONY.

The night wanned slow; at last z glow, A gleam of sudden fire. Shot up behind the walls of snow, And tipped each key spire. And tipped each key spire.

"Up, men," he cried, "you rocky cone To-day, please God, we'll pass, And look from Winter's frozen bette On Summer's flower and grass."
READ UPHAN'S LIFE OF PREMONT. They set their faces to the blast, They tred th' eternal snow, And faint, worn, bleeding, bailed at last, The promised land below. READ CTHAM'S LIFE OF FRENONT.

Behind, they saw the snow cloud tossed By many an icy horn; defore, warm valleys, wood embossed, And green with vines and corn. READ CPHAN'S LIFE OF FREMONT.

They left the winter at their backs, To dap his baffled wing, And downward with cateracts Leape to the lap of Spring, READ UPHAN'S LIFE OF PREMONT. Strong leader of that mountain band!
Another task remains—
To break from Slavery deserted land
A path to Freedom's plains.
BEAD UPHAN'S LIFE OF PERMONT.

The winds are wild, the way is drear;
Yet flashing through the night,
Lot ley ridge and mountain spear.
Blase out in merning light.
BRAD UPRAN'S LIFE OF FRENONT.

Rise up, Frement! and go before; The hour must have its Man; Put on the hunting shirt once more, And tead in Freedom's van! READ UPHAN'S LIFE OF PERSONS. The publisher's request to the readers of Whittier's nirit-stirring stances, for a detailed, truthful and full result of the data of the poet's splendid lines.

DO NOT PAIL TO READ UPHAM'S LIFE OF FREMONT,

UPHAM'S LIFE OF FREMONT,
THE AUTHORISHED AND ONLY CONTERTS EDITION.
It "tells the whole story" of
His Explorations, Discoveries and Adventures
on fire successive expeditions across the
The North American Continent; Voluminous
Selections from his private and public correspondence, including his defence before the
Court Marshal, and a full report of his principal speeches in the Senate of the U. S.
With the only accurate portrait on steel, and numerous
spirited illustrations.
One large 12mo. of near 400 pages. Price 21.
Containing 286 pages of matter not to be found in any
other biography of Fremont.
For sale at the Book Store, Millersburg, Ohio.

GOLD PENS—WARRATED—For sale by J. Caskey, at the Book Store, Millersburg, We have Pens with Silver Holders for \$1, and

ns high as \$3. In case they loose their p by fair usage, they will be replaced gratia Aug. 21, 1856. The Best and Cheapest OOKING GLASSES can be found at

CASKEY'S, on the Corner

Aug. 21, 1856. Razors, Razor Streps, &c. F YOU WANT A GOOD ARTICLE of ei-ther, go to CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

OVER thirty different paterns Wall Paper to be sold at most as many different prices, just received at the Millersburg Book Store.

ADIES' HEAD DRESSES-Made of silk and Mohair. The finest lot in town. For sale cheap at CASKEY'S, on the Corner.

DLANK CONSTABLE SALES-neatly exocuted -for sale at this office.